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CYI Pays out Fls. 1900; Barros' Fls. 700 Tops List

Aurelio Barros, of the Gas and Poly Department, headed the June list of Coin Your Ideas winners with a Fls. 700 supplemental award. His idea, to discontinue the use of HOS & S plant stabilizer bottoms coolers, had previously brought him Fls. 1000 as an initial and Capital winner. The suggestion has thus paid him a total of Fls. 1700.

Next on the list of the 38 June winners was Carlos Pellegrin, whose idea to install a bypass line from suction to discharge of No. 4 tar pump at the No. 7 C.U. paid him a Fls. 300 initial award.

One other supplemental award was made, Fls. 50, to George Fernandes for his suggestion to install an airline to the IBM machine room.

The other winners, all of which are initial awards:

Lucas Hernandez, Fls. 40, install temporary whistle at new housing site.

Juan Tromp, Fls. 40, install fire extinguisher in PCAR elevator.

John Wengert, Fls. 35, anchor chain safety bar for dry docking.

Guy Garrett, Fls. 30, design for rack for safety helmets.

Edwin McGrew, Fls. 30, weld permanent oil tank to air compressors.

Rudolpho Arends, Fls. 30, fire escape at Marine Office annex.

Eugene Lo, Fls. 30, inject caustic in feed after vapor heat exchangers at No. 4 Rerun Still.

Esmond Campbell, Fls. 30, install chain valves on exchangers bypasses at No. 10 Crude still, and Fls. 20, extend existing platform at No. 10 Crude Still.

Camille Emmanuel, Fls. 30, remove radiator guard and hinge to facilitate radiator removal at Model 75 Hyster Units.

Miss Maude Thomas, Fls. 30, install stair rail on building side of stairs in new school.

Marchant Davidson, Fls. 25, hard faced seat rings and pistons at Nos. 1 and 2 Powerhouses feed water valves.

Arthur Maccow, Fls. 25, install time card rack at Receiving & Shipping office and pumphouse.

Anton Federle, Fls. 25, install improved type of bench at Cracking Plant

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Public Relations Dept. Is Established Here

B. Teagle To Head New Group

Establishment of a Public Relations Department was announced late last month, with B. Teagle being appointed director of Public Relations for the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd.

Establishment of the new department is in line with the Company's desire to expand its public relations activities and to promote mutual understanding between Lago and the community in which it lives. In the past this work has been done in the Industrial Relations Department, but gradual expansion in this field has made it desirable to set up the new department with increased facilities for performing this specific function.

As a part of the recent change, the Publications Division is transferred from Industrial Relations into the Public Relations Department.

Mr. Teagle, Industrial Relations manager here since 1944, recently returned from a trip to the United States, where he surveyed the public relations programs of domestic Jersey affiliates and other leading U.S. companies.

He brings with him to his new position a broad experience in Company operations. Following his graduation in 1923 from Dartmouth College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics, he went to work at the Bayway refinery as a carpenter's helper. For the next two and a half years he worked there in several mechanical trades and in various divisions of the operating department.

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1945 Apprentice Class Graduates August 26

Graduation ceremonies for the 74 members of the 1945 Apprentice Class are scheduled for today, August 26, at the Lago Club Auditorium. This will be the seventh group of boys to complete the four-year Company training course.

Those present and participating in the ceremonies are Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education in Curaçao; Lago President J. J. Horigan; and C. F. Smith, manager of Lago's industrial and public relations.

The welcome address will be given by Gerard M. Hoftijzer, and the farewell talk by Narcisco L. Avertsz. Both are members of the graduating class.

Assistant General Manager O. Mingus will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and will present the diplomas.

Also present for the exercises will be other top Company officials and friends and relatives of the graduates.

On display at the Lago Club will be an exhibition of various projects made by the boys during their final year of study. Groups having exhibits there will be the Machine Shop, Foundry, Welding Department, Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Masons and Insulators, Garage, High Pressure Stills, Acid and Edeleanu Plant, Light Oils Finishing, Gas Plant, Carpenter Department, and the TSD Drafting Department.

In addition, job exhibits from the first year apprentice group will be on display.



B. Teagle

CASH PRIZES - For Writing One Line New Limerick Contest Pays 5-3-2 Every Issue

Money doesn't grow on trees, but if it did you'd still have to reach up to pull some down off a branch. It's much easier and far less trouble, if you want money, to write just one line in the limerick contest.

Easy money can be yours by entering the new safety limerick contest and finishing the limerick below. The best finishing line sent in will win Fls. 5 for the person submitting it; Fls. 3 will go to the second best, and Fls. 2 to the third place winner.

Beginning in this issue, the Aruba Esso News will carry a safety limerick for which three cash prizes will be awarded each time. Just write a finishing line and send it to the Esso News by next Saturday, September 3; with your entry include your name, payroll number, and department. Winners will be selected by a committee composed of personnel from the Safety Division and the Esso News staff, and their names will be listed in the following issue of the News.

All you have to do is finish the limerick. Here's the incomplete verse:

There was a young man named Mert,
Who when it was cool was alert.
But when it got hot,
Alert he was not,
.....

Make your last line rhyme with "alert" and send it in. A sample ending would be "So he was hit by a truck and got hurt".

It's as simple as picking money up off the ground. Just write a last line and send it to the Aruba Esso News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Saturday, September 3.

And also remember — Safety Pays.

Klas di Aprendiz di 1945 Ta Gradua dia 26 di Agosto

Ceremonianan di graduacion pa e 74 miembronan di Klas di Aprendiz di 1945 lo tuma lugar awe, 26 di Augustus na Lago Club. Esaki lo ta di siete grupo di mucha-hombenan cu ta completá nan curso di entrenamiento di cuater anja cu Compania.

Esnan cu lo tuma parti na es ceremonia ta Gezagehebber Interino H. A. Hessling, Inspecteur Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Lago President J. J. Horigan y C. F. Smith di Industrial & Public Relations Department.

Gerard Hoftijzer lo duna bonbiní, y Narcisco Avertsz lo tuma despedida den nomber di esnan cu ta gradua; nan tur dos ta miembronan di e Klas cu ta gradua.

Sub-Gerente General O. Mingus lo dirigi e ceremonia, y lo presenta e diplomanan. Otro personanan cu lo ta presente ta hefenan di Compania, y famia-y amigonan di esnan cu ta gradua.

Lo tin exhibicion di varios piezanan di trabao cu e mucha-hombenan a traha durante nan ultimo anja di estudio. Gruponan inclu den es exhibicion ta Machine Shop, Foundry, Welding Department, Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Masons & Insulators, Garage, High Pressure Stills, Acid & Edeleanu Plant, Light Oils Finishing, Gas Plant, Carpenter Department, y T.S.D. Drafting Department.

Ademas, lo tin exhibicion di piezanan di trabao di aprendiznan cu ta den nan promé anja di entrenamiento.

Privilegio di Comisario Pa Empleadonan Retirá

Empleadonan cu ta keda biba na Aruba despues di a tuma nan retiro lo haya privilegianan di Comisario, segun un decision reciente di Directiva di Compania.

Un Kaarchi di Identificacion di Comisario lo wordé duná na e empleado retira of na su señora, y e tin e privilegio di sigui cumpra na Comisario cu crédito, mesos cu tempo e tabata un empleado.

Esaki no solamente ta un yudanza pa e empleadonan retirá, pero tambe ta mantene coneccion entre e empleado retirá y e Compania pa cual el a traha tanto anja.

Reading Room and Library Set Up In Oranjestad

Aruba's first public library and reading room was officially opened in Oranjestad August 20, filling a pressing need for the island's steadily-growing population.

The new facilities offer 3,000 books in Dutch and English, which will help provide Aruba's readers with a broad scope of the world's learning.

Aside from entertainment value, the library will open a new field in Aruba's development, helping citizens to take a broader part in civic affairs.

The library is starting operation in temporary quarters at the Government offices on John G. Emanstraat, but in a few months will move to the present Public Works building, when that de-

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Carlos Pellegrin, levelman on No. 7 Combination Unit, won a Fls. 300 initial C.Y.I. award with his suggestion to install a bypass line from suction to discharge of No. 4 tar pump. The lower sidestream from No. 7 Combination Unit was previously degraded from virgin gas oil to fuel diluent whenever it was necessary to use the tar pump for pumping tar bottoms. Now, with the sidestream going through the bypass line (overhead), the pump (on the floor at left) is always available. This saves 150 barrels of virgin gas oil each week.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Semi-Monthly Paid Employees

Subject: Revised Procedure — Payment of Wages Withheld from Vacation Settlements.

In order to facilitate the payment of wages withheld from vacation settlements of regular payments, the following revised procedure will go into effect immediately.

When you return to work please notify your foreman that you would like to receive the wages withheld from your vacation settlement. Your foreman will contact the Payroll Office (telephone no. 541) and advise them accordingly. The payroll Office will inform your foreman when your wages will be available and he in turn will notify you when to call at the pay office at the Main Gate to receive your wages. The hours at the pay booth at the San Nicolas Main Gate are as follows:

Mondays through Fridays 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(except paydays and holidays)
Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(except paydays and holidays)

In view of the above revised procedure, time off the job for the purpose of collecting such amounts will usually no longer be necessary.

(Signed) O. Mingus

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It's in your beauty cream, it gives roaring power to the latest jet fighter planes, it turns the wheels of industry — but most of it is just busy taking ordinary citizens from here to there.

Probably nothing in all history, says a recent oil journal, has contributed more than petroleum to the mobility of man — to his ability to "get around." Outside of donkey-back, rowboat, or walking, he can hardly move, whether a mile to work or on a thousand-mile trip, without petroleum helping to move him.

At the same time petroleum is helping him to move faster and faster. In 1899 the Scientific American reported "By sacrificing everything to power, it is possible to build an automobile that will cover a straight-away mile at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and this speed has been attained more than once".

The fastest automobile speed for a mile now is 403 miles an hour, a speed that would take you from San Nicolas to Oranjestad in slightly over two minutes; or from San Nicolas to the Hospital in a few seconds.

But speed is a disease. More and more drivers are forgetting that petroleum's best use is simply to move them from one spot to another. High speed can take you from here to Eternity in the flickering of an eye, and the few minutes gained really aren't much use after all.

Tin petroleo den crema di hunta cara; petroleo ta haci aeroplanonan bula; petroleo ta necesario pa industria; y asina petroleo ta worde usá pa hopi otro cos, pero mas parti petroleo ta worde usá pa yuda hendenan cubri distancianan.

Un artículo den un revista di petroleo a bisa reciente-

Lago Police Chief Decorated With Dutch Medal of Honor

Gilbert Brook, chief of the Lago Police Department, recently received the Gold Medal of Honor of the Order of Oranje-Nassau, which was awarded by the Netherlands Government April 26th. This medal is given only to citizens or foreigners who have given outstanding



Lago Police Department's Chief Gilbert Brook is presented with the Gold Medal of Honor of the "Order of Oranje-Nassau", by Lieutenant E. Sloterdijk.

Chief Brook di Lago Police Department a worde condecorá cu Medaya di Oranje-Nassau. E portret ta mustra Lieutenant E. Sloterdijk ta bistié e medaya.

service to state and society.

The medal shows a cross with eight pearly points and a laurel wreath on one side, and the script letter W on the other. The ribbon of the medal is orange between two stripes of Nassau blue.

The medal was brought directly from Holland by Sgt. B. Boonstra of the Dutch Military Police and was presented to Chief Brook by Lieutenant E. Sloterdijk, the oldest Dutch officer of the Lago Police Department.

WAAK ANUNCIANAN

En lo futuro, hopi anuncianan general di Compania na empleadonan lo parce den Esso News. Empleadonan ta worde avisá pa nan paga atencion na tal anuncianan.

Aruba Forms Committee To Aid Earthquake Victims

A committee for the purpose of organizing relief measures for the victims of the Ecuador earthquake was recently formed here. By means of various drives and public performances, the group, known as the Aruba Committee for Victims of Ecuador, will collect funds to be used for relief purposes.

The Ecuadoran earthquake, occurring August 5, took several thousand lives and destroyed countless villages and towns.

Initial steps toward the organization of relief measures were taken at a meeting early this month, when various sub-committees were named to take charge of specific fund-raising activities. Among the projects planned are lotteries in San Nicolas and Oranjestad, charity shows in the island's motion picture theaters, soccer games, public dances, sale of flowers, and a bazaar. In addition, sub-committees were named to solicit funds from specific groups and organizations on the island.

On August 17 the Committee sent the following cablegram to the president of the Republic of Ecuador: "Aruba shares the profound sorrow of the American continent in the disaster that occurred to Ecuador and is now making plans to send you help in the shortest possible time."

Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling was named honorary chairman of the Aruba Committee, and Venezuelan Consul Ramon H. Madrid is chairman. Other members of the group are Jorge G. de Castro, assistant chairman; Mrs. Ina Beaujon, secretary; Miss Eleonora de Castro, assistant secretary; R. van Hoorn, treasurer; Milo Croes, assistant treasurer; H. Reid Bird, director; Rev. J. Standenmeijer O.P., second director; and Frank L. Maduro, third director.

A September Calendar

September	
2	V-J Day, World War II ends, 1945.
8	Globe circumnavigated in 1522.
10	Elias Howe patented sewing machine, 1846.
24-25	Rosh Hashana (Jewish New Year).
25	Daylight Saving Time ends in U.S.

Departmental Reporters

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Pressure Still
C.T.R. & Field Shops
T.S.D. Office
Accounting
Powerhouse 1 & 2
Laboratories 1 & 2
Laboratory 3
Lago Police
Esso & Lago Clubs
Dining Hall (2)
Catalytic
M. & C. Office
Masons & Insulators
Machine Shop
Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
Welding
Plant Commissary
Laundry
Colony Service Office
Colony Shops
Garage
Personnel
Sports
Special
Carpenter & Paint
Gas Plant

mente cu petroleo probablemente a contribui mas cu tur otro cos pa yuda hendenan bai di un lugar pa otro.

Sea cu un hende ta bai cubri un distancia di un miya pa bai su trabao of e ta bai haci un biaha di mil miya, casi sigur cu ta petroleo ta yudé cubri e distancia, of le mester bai riba burico, cu barco di rema, of camaná.

Pa medio di petroleo ta posibel pa cubri distancianan mas rápidamente, y dia pa dia es velocidad ta aumentá. Na anja 1899 nan ta skirbi cu ta posibel pa traha un automobiel cu por cubri 60 miya pa ora; actualmente e velocidad di mas grandi alcanzá ta 403 miya pa ora; cu es velocidad bo por cubri e distancia entre San Nicolas y Oranjestad den dos minuut; of di San Nicolas pa Hospitaal di Lago den algun segundo.

Pero velocidad ta un enfermedad. Tur dia mas y mas automobilistanan ta lubida cu petroleo su mihor uso ta pa hiba bo foi un lugar pa otro. Velocidad por hiba bo di aki pa Eternidad den un fregá di wowo, y ora bo yega aya, e dos tres minuutnan cu bo a gana, no ta sirbi bo di nada.

DEATHS

Crispa Meyers, patrolman A in the Lago Police Department, died August 4 at the age of 52. A native of French St. Martin, he had been a Lago employee for 18 and a half years.

Mr. Meyers survived by his wife and seven children.

Forty uniformed members of the Lago Police Department marched at his funeral.

Dr. Stanley S. White, of the Hospital staff, died August 14 at the age of 32. He had been a Lago employee since December 1948.

Dr. White is survived by his mother. A memorial service was held for him August 17 in the Lago Community Church.



Nathaniel L. Holland, of the Light Oils Finishing Department, recently received his 20-Year service emblem and certificate. He was on vacation when his Company service reached the 20-year mark. He came to Lago in April 1929 in LOF, and has remained there since. He is in charge of ethyl blending in that department.

World News Briefs

Man's farthest penetration of the ocean depths occurred this month when Otis Barton went down in a five-foot steel ball 4,500 feet below the surface of the Pacific. This was 1,472 feet farther than the record of 3,028 feet set by Dr. William Beebe and Mr. Barton in Bermuda in 1934.

Suspended in his 7,000-pound "benthoscope" by a steel cable attached to a winch on a barge, the 48-year old Barton started into the ocean at noon and reached the record depth an hour later.

Barton said that the dive was a successful demonstration of the feasibility of a device designed to withstand the tremendous pressure of extreme depth. At 4,500 feet the benthoscope was subject to a pressure of about 2,000 pounds a square inch as contrasted with the normal air pressure at sea level of 15 pounds.

Forty-nine persons were saved in a tense air-sea rescue last week after a transport plane en route from Rome to the United States ran out of gas and landed in the Atlantic 15 miles off the Irish coast. Nine others of the 58 aboard were killed or lost trying to escape from the four-engined C-54. The plane carried 47 Italian emigres going to settle in Venezuela, and 11 Americans, all airways personnel.

The rescue was organized quickly by ground personnel at Shannon, Ireland when the plane failed to land there for refueling. The British trawler Stalberg and the Irish freighter Lanahron were directed to the floating survivors.

The plane got lost when atmospheric conditions blacked out radio communications and crippled its navigation equipment.

In the States General Omar N. Bradley was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, becoming the ranking U.S. military officer on active duty. General J. Lawton Collins succeeded him as Army Chief of Staff.

Two floors of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York were transferred this month into a mammoth, and tremendously expensive, jewelry mart. On the occasion of a convention of retail jewelers, over \$35,000,000 worth of jewels was put on display. Items ranged from a \$12,000 pocketbook of cultured pearls to a little gold cigarette lighter for \$5,000.

The chimes of Big Ben didn't sound one night this month as usual for the evening BBC broadcast. An announcer explained apologetically that the great clock in the tower of Parliament was four and a half minutes slow. He said that numerous starlings perched on the minute hand were responsible. Some starlings, part of an invading horde of untold thousands from the north, also got into the works. Workmen had removed them and finally got the big clock running properly.

German bombs failed to stop the chimes of Big Ben during the war. They did, however, squeak instead of chime one time in the bitter winter of 1947 because of ice formations.



Members of the Training Division supervise the tests given to applicants for the vocational training program last month. The boys above are seen in the St. Joseph School in Santa Cruz. Standing, from the left, are Frank Cassens, O. M. Williams, both of Training, George Molan, acting job training coordinator in M & C, and Eugenius Hassell, of Training. Trips were made last month to various island schools for the purpose of giving tests to applicants for the program.

Aki nos ta mira miembronan di Training Division y aplicantenan pa programa di entrenamiento durante un di e testnan cu a worde teni na diferente schoolnan luna pasá.

The Treasure of San Nicolas Harbor

Blackbeard was a piker in this business of buried treasure. Over 1200 tons of structural steel piles are being driven in San Nicolas Harbor to depths of 100 feet. The No. 1 (East) Finger Pier, with 40 per cent of its 3000 tons of steel buried under water, represents 13 months of labor involving 170 skilled workmen at a cost of several million dollars.

The most valuable treasure in the world is not anchored down any better than the new East Finger Pier being built for Lago by the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd.

The longest supporting pile extends downward through 35 feet of sea water and then bites deep into silty sand, coral sand, finger coral, and hard coral to a depth of 120 feet. And there are 84 of these piles in all, each driven just as firmly.

Offhand it would seem that the pier is built to stay put. The longest pile, for instance, weighs 12 tons and needed about 500 blows from a ten ton hammer to be driven into place. But the contractor and Lago engineers are spending much time pushing and pulling at each pile to be sure that it is secure. (Some of the facts discovered upset a few of the usual results in testing firmness of piles.)

In fact, the entire East Finger Pier project changed several staid beliefs about pier construction. When finished it will be one of the largest all-welded steel oil-handling piers in the world. Until recent years the customary method of building a steel pier or bridge was by riveting..... so the battery of welding generators and the crew of skilled welders used on the job are enough to make any pier engineer do a double-take.

The total size of the pier is also a record-breaker. It will be 790 feet from tip to shore abutment..... about 60 feet less than the height of the R.C.A. Building in Rockefeller Center, New York. It will berth two ocean tankers or alternately four lake tankers and will replace the old "T" pier which is now over 20 years old.

Ships will breast and moor on both sides of the finger pier. The first ship to dock when the pier is completed may be a lake tanker, a T-2 ocean-going tanker, or one of the new 628 foot long, 26,000 ton tankers.

Like a belle in a hoop skirt, the pier has underpinnings that are hard to see. The piles angle downward and outward and are spaced at 20 foot intervals. If stood out on dry land the whole structure would tower almost five times as high as the General Office Building. But placed in the water, it will stand only 13 feet above the surface. It will look much like an ordinary 2-lane concrete road except for equipment such as the hose-lifting structure and the spring fenders protecting each pile.

Under the 34 foot wide surface are supporting steel girders that tie the tops of the piles together. Slung directly under these cross girders are the guts of the finger pier..... the 18

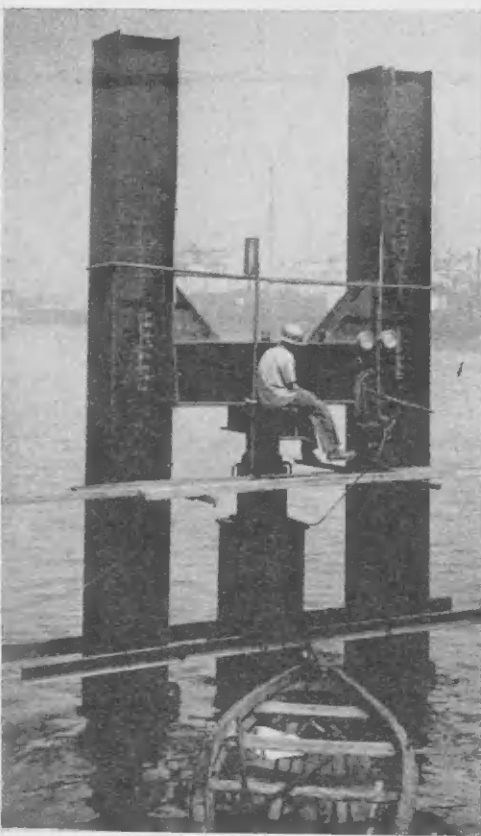
pipelines that will drain and fill tankers.

While these pipelines are the arteries and veins of the pier and will carry fresh water, air, oil, and even telephone and power lines, the skeleton-like structure posed the toughest problems. Similar jobs have seldom been done before on such a scale, and some of the standard methods of pile driving were discarded.

The basic problem in building the pier was to anchor the long piles in the ocean bottom. Each pipe is made of two H beams welded together to form a 2-foot square box section. When jammed down into the ocean bottom, the pile has enough weight plus the gripping power of the sand and coral to stay firm..... in the majority of cases.

In some cases, however, it was necessary to insert a plug plate in the hollow section of the pile. This increased the size of the base and provided additional resistance. Another method was to weld seven-foot lengths of H beams on each side of the pile near the bottom. In a few instances, where sufficient resistance was not obtained, additional length was added to the piles and the driving continued to greater depths.

Pile driving, fairly simple on a small scale, turns into a complicated job when



Not fishing but testing. The center pile is being jacked downward by this workman, but it is firm enough to raise the outer reactionary piles instead.



The new No. 1 (East) Finger Pier, now under construction, will be one of the largest all-welded steel oil-handling piers in the world. It will reach 790 feet from tip to shore, and will berth two 26,000 ton ocean tankers.

you deal with piles weighing eight to twelve tons each. First requirement was a driver mighty enough to handle the work. There weren't any available, so the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd. which is doing all construction on the pier assembled one of the largest pile driver rigs ever built.

It rears more than 100 feet into the air and is maneuvered into position by winches which alternately tug at fixed anchor ropes. The pile driver hammer takes a stroke of three and one-half feet and hits with a force of 50,000 foot-pounds. That's enough punch to drive a steel girder through almost anything!

The piles have to be driven in at an angle to buttress the pier against tankers slamming sideways. So, the pile driver was also built to drive them at an angle. Then too, it is almost impossible to drive steel piles of this size exactly in location. In riveted construction misalignment is serious, since it requires special fitting of the connecting joints. Welding, however, allows a little more leeway. So welding is a big time-saver in the construction.

Several unique tests were used to check the strength of the piles. Six hundred thousand pounds were successfully loaded on the top of a single pile with no downward movement. Other tests checked the resistance of the piles to sideward movement by pulling the

tops of two piles toward each other. The tests prove that the East Finger Pier is here to stay.

It will get a lot of pushing around during its expected 40 year life. A fully loaded tanker can push up against the piles with terrific force. Huge spring fenders absorb the shock, while the whole pier actually moves a very small amount.

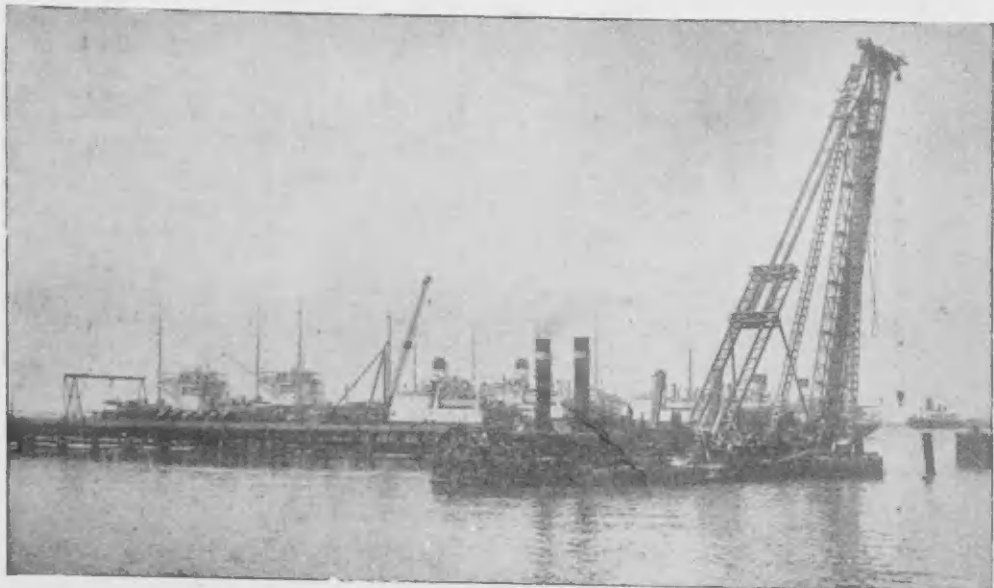
This isn't all. The designers provided for a large wind load of hurricane velocity on the exposed silhouettes of the moored ships.

But strength of construction is not the whole answer when you are building harbor works. Corrosion is the great enemy of steel, and four safeguards are being taken. Piles are coated with three layers of rustpreventing paint. Secondly, magnesium "anodes" will form a giant storage battery together with the steel pier and the ocean, and the steel piles will be continually coated with a protective magnesium deposit.

The hollow insides of each pile will be filled with oil. Before this can be done, a diver will go under to seal all existing holes in the piles with wooden plugs. Lastly, a concrete jacket will be wrapped around each pile at the critical waterline section where wind and water cause swift corrosion.

When Lago first decided to build the East Finger Pier, requirements were

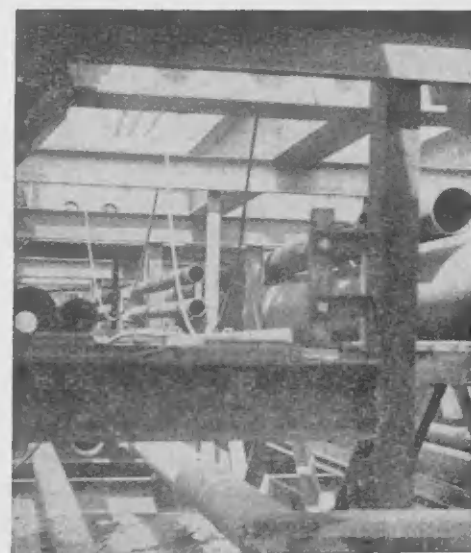
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The mighty pile driver "Aruba" juts 103 feet above the harbor as it prepares to drive another pile. Its hammer weighs ten tons and operates on steam power.



Here's what happened to a steel pile when it was driven into very hard coral.



Arteries and veins of the finger pier are these pipes which load and unload tankers.



Captains and lieutenants of the teams in the Safe workers' Contest met with members of the Incentive Contest Committee late last month to set new objectives for the teams to aim at. Above, F. H. Himes speaks to the group on the purpose of the Contest. To the right of him, seated at the table, are E. F. Keesler; G. N. Owen; K. Springer; H. Culver; F. W. Switzer, chairman of the Council of Captains during the absence of H. Chippendale; and E. J. Kulisek, of the Safety Division. Except for Mr. Switzer, all are members of the Incentive Contest Committee. Also a member is A. Kirtley, on vacation.

Captan- y tenientenan di diferente teamnan di Concurso di Seguridad a reuni cu Comité Pro-Seguridad luna pasa pa discuti progreso di Concurso y pa haci plannan nobo pa mas Seguridad.

Teams Set Goals to Reach Before End of Contest

New objectives were set by the teams in the Safe Workers' Contest following a meeting late last month of captains and lieutenants and the Incentive Contest Committee. Each team set a goal which it will attempt to reach before the Contest closes on October 31. A team with a relatively high score, for instance, might set its goal at a figure only ten points higher, while one in the red would set its objective at getting into the green.

F. W. Switzer, Council of Captains chairman during the absence of H. Chippendale, was introduced to the captains and lieutenants and spoke briefly. Other speakers were G. N. Owen, head of the Safety Division, and F. H. Himes and E. F. Keesler, members of the Incentive Committee. E. J. Kulisek presided over the meeting.

A safety film, "To Live in Darkness", was shown to the group. It depicted the manner in which eye injuries can occur in industry when employees fail to follow safety regulations.

Following the movie a Contest slogan for August was selected. The winner was "Save Your Eyes to See the Prize", which was turned in by Simon Croes, Carpenter Department, a member of the Druf team.

Sheets were given to all captains to be posted where their team members could see them. In addition to containing space to write in the team's goal, these sheets contain valuable information about safety and the Contest. It will be worth your while to read what's on them.

Cuater Dia Liber Sin Pago Permitti na Plantadornan

E anja aki trobe Compania a combini pa duna cuater dia riba cualnan e poliza di A.W.O.L. lo no worde sigui pa e empleadonan designa pa Gobierno como donjonan di tera riba cual nan por planta. E hombernan cu ta pertenece na e grupo aki tin permiso pa keda cas cuater dia sin pago, prome cu dia 1 di Januari, 1950.

Generalmente nan ta tuma dos di e cuater dianan permiti, unbez despues di e prome yobida grandi, y nan no tin nodi di reporta na foreman di p'adilanti. E otro dos dianan ta worde tuma di cuater a ocho siman despues, pa por cultiva e cosecha, y pa e dos dianan aki si mester pidi permiso di antemano.

Caminda tabata necesario foreman nan a haya listanan cu ta muestra cual cual empleadonan ta eligibel pa e dianan di ausencia pa plantamento.

CYI Issues New Certificates

The Coin Your Ideas Committee recently began issuing certificates to employees turning in winning suggestions. Signed by the general or assistant general manager and the employee's department head, the certificate takes the place of the letter formerly sent to persons submitting winning ideas. The certificate has the title and number of the idea on it, as well as the amount paid. They are presented with the cash award.

Ex-Lagoites At Montana Refinery

Three former employees here, Si Yates, Charles Kasson, and Frank Murgford, are now working at the Billings, Montana refinery of the Carter Oil Company, a Jersey Standard affiliate. This news was contained in a recent letter from Mr. Yates, who worked for many years in the Gas Plant here.

Remarking that the Aruba Esso News was received regularly there and was enjoyed by them, Mr. Yates also asked for a copy of This Is Lago.

His letter contained news of other long-time Lagoites who are now living in the States. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cross, and Bonnie and Jimmy Bluejacket had recently visited at Billings on their way through the Yellowstone National Park.

Commenting on the operation of the new refinery at Billings, Mr. Yates said that the installation was operating with little or no trouble on the start-up. It was the Carter Oil Company to which Lago loaned C. J. Griffin, who represented the Jersey Company in connection with the construction of the Billings refinery. Mr. Griffin is now division superintendent here in charge of the Eastern Division of the Process Department.



Hendrik van den Arend this month received his Fls. 1000 CYI Capital Award from Lago President J. J. Horgan. Mr. van den Arend, of the Catalytic Department, was on vacation in Holland when the award was announced in June. His idea has brought him Fls. 1750 thus far.



"Who says the Dakota Team is going to win the safety contest?" Not George Bennet, captain of the Bucuti team. With the help of safety talks, posters, and hard work on the part of Captain Bennet, his lieutenants and each member of his team, the Bucuti workers are out to surpass the Dakota record. Above, Mr. Bennet, who works in the Pipefitting Department, puts up a poster showing his team's goal and also other information about the contest.

Ta ken di cu Dakota ta gana den Concurso di Seguridad? Sigur cu no ta George Bennet, captan di team Bucuti. Cu discursanan riba Seguridad, prechinan y trabao constante, Captan Bennet, su tenientenan y cada miembro di su team, ta tratando na pasa record di Dakota. Aki riba, Sr. Bennet, un empleado di Pipefitting Department ta colga un prechi mustando doel di su team, y dunando informacion tocante di e Concurso.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Eddy Arthur Jozes, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Leysner, July 27.
- A son, Franklin George, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Juri, July 27.
- A daughter, Jeane Clementa, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlito Angela, July 28.
- A daughter, Yvonne Felisia, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston J. Priest, July 28.
- A son, Winston Erwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Richardson, July 29.
- A daughter, Glenda Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, July 29.
- A daughter, Ise Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lo Fe Sang, July 30.
- A son, Bertrand Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. George John, July 30.
- A son, Adrien Hubert, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin C. Hanson, August 5.
- A daughter, Thelma Letitia, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McLeod, August 5.
- A son, Reuben Dominic, to Mr. and Mrs. Candelario J. Maduro, August 5.
- A daughter, Therisita Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Hazel, August 6.
- A daughter, Camille Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. De Caires, August 7.
- A son, Kenneth Alonzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Belfon, August 7.
- A son, Ciriaco, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo V. Croes, August 8.
- A daughter, Denise Elma, to Mr. and Mrs. Sebert S. Neasfield, August 9.
- A son, Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Wernet, August 9.
- A son, Carlo Carlino, to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rosel, August 9.
- A daughter, Laurina, to Mr. and Mrs. Odulio Wernet, August 10.
- A son, Felipe Tiburcio, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Werleman, August 11.
- A son, Cecil Royston Anthony Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. A. Bishop, August 11.
- A daughter, Hyacinth Eloide, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Gumbs, August 11.
- A daughter, Jeannette Arlane, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Anetra, August 11.
- A son, Alex Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan Wereleman, August 12.
- A son, Jose Del Rosario, to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge S. Nava, August 13.
- A daughter, Camilla Justina, to Mr. and Mrs. Romain C. Peter, August 13.
- A son, Thomas Chatfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pomeroy, August 14.
- A daughter, Nereida Quisquella, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Tondy, August 14.
- A daughter, Cheryl Anestine, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. L. Hodge, August 14.
- A daughter, Nearisa Edyn Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Elicius Munroe, August 14.
- A daughter, Calista, to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Feliciano, August 14.
- A daughter, Rhoda Leonella, to Mr. and Mrs. Jine E. Quashie, August 15.
- A daughter, Albonia Asuncion, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Giraud, August 15.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Magnús M. Malmberg, August 16.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente L. Solognier, August 16.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Koolman, August 16.

Youngest to Get 20-Year Button



When he received his 20-Year Service emblem on August 17, 32-year old Rosimbo Croes of the Accounting Department became the youngest Lagoite to ever complete 20 years Company service. His Lago career began when he was 12 years old, when he went to work in the Labor Department. In 1930 he joined the Accounting Department, where he is now assistant division head of the Tabulating and Statistical Division.

Ora cu Rosimbo Croes di Accounting Department y di 32 anja di edad a ricibi su boton di 20 anja, dia 17 di Augustus, el a bira e empleado di mas hoben cu a yega di alcanza 20 anja di servicio cu Compania. Cuminzando den Labor Department na edad di 12 anja, el a bai pa Accounting na anja 1930 y actualmente e ta "assistant division head" den Tabulating and Statistical Division.

Placa di Vacantie Ta Worde Entregá na Main Gate

Un metodo nobo pa paga empleadonan di time-card promé cu nan bai cu vacante a worde inaugurá luna pasá. Segun e sistema nobo, placa di vacante ta worde pagá na bentananan na Main Gate.

Empleadonan por cobra nan placa di vacante tur dia den siman, cu excepcion di payday y dianan di fiesta entre e oranan di 3:30 te 5'or di atardi; Diasabra di 11:30 te 1'or di merdia. Empleadonan cu ta traha di 12 pa 8 por sigui cobra nan placa di vacante na Main Office manera custumber.

Pa via di e cambionan den e sistema, empleadonan no por haya tempo liber den ora di trabao mas en conexion cu cobramento di placa di vacante.

Two Win Prizes from Safety Sam

Two employees recently were able to answer Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest and each won a prize. Sterling silver belt buckles were the awards presented to them.

John A. Ryan, of Receiving and Shipping and a member of the Malmok team, won his prize on July 30, and Bruno Bremer, of the Gas Plant and the Balashi team, received his on August 13.

Keep informed of your team's progress in the Contest so you'll be able to answer Safety Sam's questions when he comes around.

ANUNCIO ESPECIAL

Empleadonan di Quincena

Asunto: Sistema Nobo — Salario No Ta Worde Pagá Hunto cu Placa di Vacantie.

Pa facilitá pagamento di salarionan cu ta keda pendiente despues cu placa di vacante worde pagá, e siguiente procedimiento lo bira efectivo inmediatamente.

Ora bo bolbe trabao despues di vacante, notificá bo foreman cu bo ke ricibi bo salario cu a keda pendiente ora bo a bai cu vacante. Bo foreman lo comunica cu Payroll Office (telefono 541) y lo avisa na foreman di esey. Payroll Office lo avisa bo foreman ki ora bo por bin cobra y bo foreman na su turno lo pasa es informacion over na bo, dunando bo e dia y e ora pa bo cobra na Main Gate. E oranan ta manera ta sigui:

Dialuna-Diabierna 3:30 pa 5'or di atardi (cu excepcion di Payday y Dia di Fiesta)
Diasabra 11:30 te 1'or di merdia (cu excepcion di Payday y Dia di Fiesta)

Pa via di e cambionan aki, tempo liber foi trabao pa cobra es placa lo no ta necesario mas.



Safety Pays



Winner of the second jackpot awarded by Safety Sam, Patrolman George Nurse of the Lago Police Department, shows his prizes to Chief Gilbert Brook. Patrolman Nurse, a member of the Malmok team, answered each safety question correctly and then won the jackpot by knowing the final answer. His prizes are two ladies' compacts and a man's pedicure set. Each week, if the jackpot question is missed, the jackpot gets bigger.

Ganador di e segundo jackpot ta George Nurse di Lago Police Department, kende nos ta mira ta muestra su premionan na Chief Brook. Patrolman Nurse ta un miembro di Team Malmok; el a gana un premio pa contestanan correcto riba preguntanan tocante di Concurso, y despues el a bolbe haya un otro premio pa contesta correcto duná riba e pregunta di jackpot.



Employees with whom he had been associated for the past ten years honored Clifton J. Monroe before he left for the States this month. Above he's seen (seated center) with a group with which he had worked closely in his position as committee activities coordinator, and at left at a function given in his honor by friends in the Personnel Department. Present for the dinner above were (seated from left around the table) K. A. Tong, Panky Crichlow, V. A. Linam, Kelly Wong, Roy Bishop, Mr. Monroe, Henry Nassy, E. Byington, Abdul Syed, B. Schoonmaker, A. Texeira, and Henry Amoroso. Standing, in the same order, are Errol Bailey, Erskine Anderson, C. A. Brown, Hugo de Fries, Calvin Hassell, Alvin Matthews, Ricardo Van Blarcum, Eddie Rankin, Sydney Green, George Lawrence, Syd Brathwaite, and J. Butts. Friends in the Personnel Department presented Mr. Monroe with a souvenir booklet, which E. Byington has handed to him at left. George Hemstreet turns down the record player as Mr. Monroe unwraps the gift.



U.S. Oil Industry 90 Years Old

Next Sunday, August 27, the United States petroleum industry will celebrate its 90th birthday. That date will be the anniversary of the drilling of the Drake well at Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Once despised by the early salt-well drillers as a curse because it tainted the salt, petroleum since has become one of the world's most useful resources and has benefited all mankind. Mushrooming from a mere handful of pioneers, the petroleum industry now is composed of 34,000 competitive companies and approximately 2,000,000 employees.

Philatelists Organize Club

Stamp collectors of San Nicolas met early this month for the purpose of forming the San Nicolas Philatelic Society. Officers were elected at the first meeting, and present plans call for meetings of the group on the first and third Mondays of each month.

On August 24 the Club's special program was to consist of a slide show and lecture by Robert MacMillan, member of the Aruba Philatelic Society and long-time stamp collector.

Officers of the new organization are Syd Brathwaite, president; Erskine Anderson, vice president; C. H. Mayers, secretary; and Gentle Joseph, treasurer.

Four Get Aerial Radio Licenses

Four employees, members of the Aruba Flying Club, recently passed the examination for restricted licenses as radio telephone operators. The license authorizes them to operate a radio telephone installation aboard amateur planes.

The Lagoites who passed the test were Robert C. Baum, Receiving and Shipping; William B. Cundiff and Daniel D. Streeter, TSD; and John W. Sherman, Colony Service. The examination was given in Curaçao early this month.



The scene at left shows the prize-winning costumes at the Palm Beach Club's masquerade ball this month. In the center is Floria Sasso, winner of a brooch, and at the right is Maurice Neme, who received a wrist watch; both prizes were donated by S. L. Berlinski. Others in the picture are Servio Raven and Chaco Sasso (left) and Eduardo Viada (rear right).

E grupo aki ta saka na un balia di disfras cu tabatin na Palm Beach Club ultimamente, entre nan e dosnan cu a gana premio es anochi. Floria Sasso, cu a haya un borstspeld, y Maurice Neme na banda drechi, cu a haya un oloshi di man. Otronan riba e portret ta Servio Raven, Chaco Sasso y Eduardo Viada

Commissary Privileges Go On For Retiring Lago Employees

Employees living in Aruba after their retirement are now given Commissary privileges, allowing them to continue trading at the commissary after their years of active employment are over.

A Commissary Identification Card is issued to the annuitant or to his wife, and he continues to have the privilege of purchasing commissaries on credit, as he did during his years as an employee.

In addition to the assistance this provides for annuitants who spend their later years in Aruba, the move serves as another continuing link between the retired employee and the Company for which he worked so many years.

Annuitant Enjoys Publications

Charles Joseph, who retired from the L.P.D. February 1 of this year after over 20 years service, wrote recently that he was enjoying receiving the Aruba Esso News and the Lamp magazine. His address now is 74 Eighth Street, Barataria, Trinidad.

R. J. Halsey Promoted at Bayonne

Russell J. Halsey, who worked here from 1937 to 1944, was recently promoted to the position of assistant general foreman of the Bayonne (N.J.) Refinery's Electrical Department. He succeeds Charles F. Bauer, who was named general foreman of the department.

Starting his Esso career at Bayway in 1918, Mr. Halsey joined Bayonne's Electrical Department four months later. With the exception of the period he worked for Lago, he has been at Bayonne since. He was a foreman before his recent promotion.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. R. Beaujon are seen above as they enter the Caribe Club following their wedding August 5. The ceremony was performed at the Protestant Church in Oranjestad, with the reception afterward at the Caribe Club. Mrs. Beaujon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Funk, of Montclair, New Jersey, and her husband works in the Instrument Department. (Photo by Sam Rajroop)

Aki riba nos ta mira Rudy Beaujon di Instrument Department cu su señora un rato despues cu nan a worde uní den matrimonio, na entrada di Club Caribe, unda nan a tene un recepcion. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Kerki na Oranjestad dia 5 di Augustus.

CYI from page 1 Two in Personnel Promoted

Substation. Felix Garrido, Fls. 25, provide gear diagrams for Ross carriers.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 25, install extension to steam valve on top of bottoms coolers at No. 6 Rerun Unit, and Fls. 20, install 2" or 2.5" pipe and valve in sewer catch basin at Nos. 6 and 7 Rerun Unit.

Hendrik Fujooah, Fls. 25, install low voltage control switch with handle on 2300V starter, Butterworth pump, and Fls. 25, install test receptacle in front of Dry Dock Tool Room.

S. L. Perryman, Fls. 25, safety helmets for launch drivers and ships' dispatchers.

Thomas Horti, Fls. 25, install risers on step at Main Electric Shop stairway. Harold Todman, Fls. 20, install buzzer system in Section B at Storehouse.

Leopold Richardson, Fls. 20, relocate ladder at No. 12 Aviation Still.

Howard Lambertson, Fls. 20, install railings around pipe alleys in vicinity of Carpenter and Pipe Shops.

Leoncio Sharpe, Fls. 20, use chain block for lifting tanks at Instrument Department.

Edmond Emanuel, Fls. 20, install strainer in 6" main service water line at Powerhouse No. 2.

Alvin Stewart, Fls. 20, build step to new yard rear of Wholesale Commissary building, Location II.

J. F. Breen, Fls. 20, method of disposal of dirty crankcase oil GAR-2.

Joseph Peterson, Fls. 20, built storage place for sample bottles in vicinity of Pump No. 387.

Esteban Rasmijn, Fls. 20, remove chain and guide and install valve extension to upper blockvalve of strip tank drain at No. 5 combination unit.

George Echelson, Fls. 20, stamp safety slogan on all blueprints issued for construction.

Lennard Bruce, Fls. 20, use finger of bulb type of pipette in Utilities Division. J. D. Morris, Fls. 20, use scotchlite on traffic signs and vehicles.

Rupert Jailal, Fls. 20, provide garbage truck helpers with flashlights.

E. A. Molzer, commendation, institute two day consecutive delivery system — Colony Operations Group.

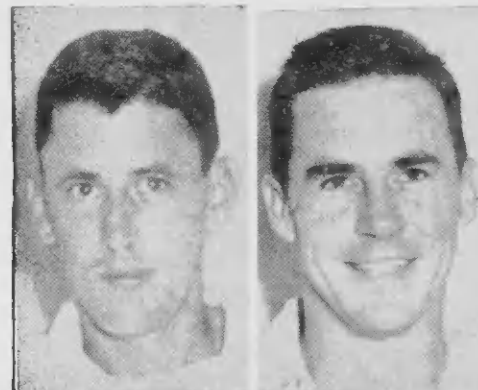
PUBLIC RELATIONS from page 1

In 1926 Mr. Teagle went to Trieste, Italy to supervise the rebuilding and modernizing of Jersey's refinery there. He remained at Trieste until 1929, when he returned to the States for a short period. The next six years were spent in Paris, France, first as assistant to T. R. Parker, supervisor of all Jersey Standard's European refineries, and in 1934 advancing to Mr. Parker's position when the latter returned to the States.

In 1936 Mr. Teagle took up duties in the New York office of Lago President G. W. Gordon, remaining there until coming to Aruba in September 1942 as Lago's personnel manager. In January 1944 he was named manager of the Industrial Relations Department.

Recent changes in the Personnel Department are marked by the promotion of two employees.

James M. Smith, who has been acting as assistant division head of Wage &



J. M. Smith W. L. Kaestner

Salary, has been promoted to this position. Mr. Smith joined Lago in August 1946 as a job analyst. He spent several years in the U.S. Air Forces and also worked for the Aluminum Corporation of America.

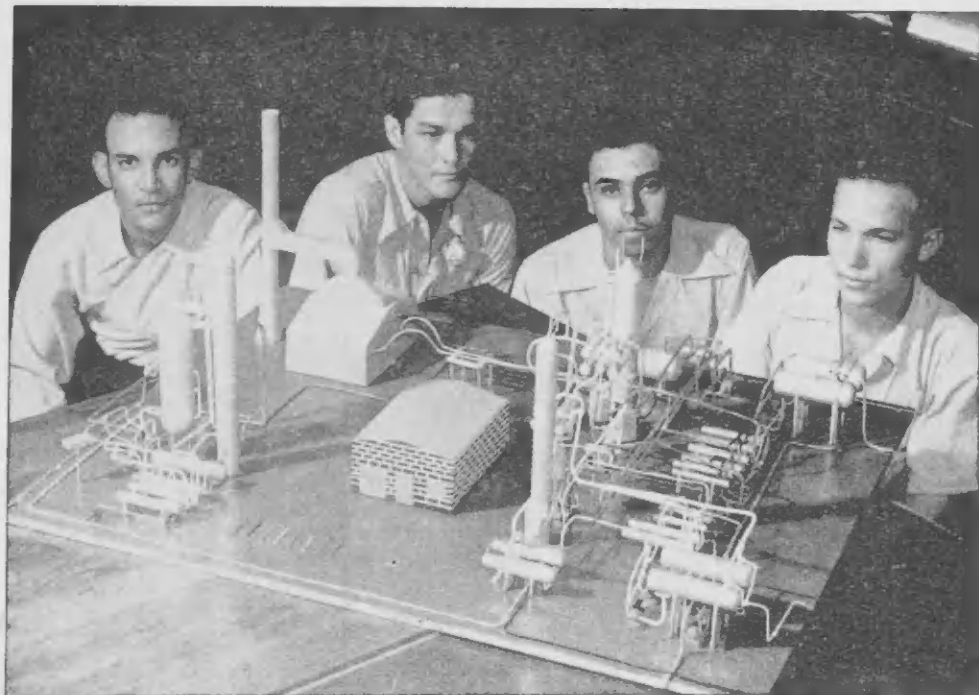
William Kaestner assumes the position of supervisory training coordinator in the Training Division of the Industrial Relations Department. He taught at Vallejo College, California before coming to Aruba September 13, 1947, as a training assistant.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

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| John Cathlin | Yard |
| Joannes Hayde | Pipe |
| Fernand Groenveldt | Machinist |
| Joao Teixeira | Yard |
| John Tyson | Medical |
| Jean-Marie Constantin | Storehouse |
| Philip Wertemberger | M & C Admin. |
| Alejandro Gei | Pipe |
| Daniel Lake | Carpenter |
| Stephanus Giel | Mason |
| Bernardino Geerman | Wharves |
| John Ryan | Rec. & Shipping |
| Dennis Dolland | Marine |
| John Hodge | Esso Club |
| Hugh Varlack | Col. Maint. |
| J. J. R. Beaujon | Instrument |
| Edward Stanley | Instrument |
| Marchant Davidson | Instrument |
| Guillaume Essers | Laboratory |
| Raymond Ebbets | Laboratory |
| George Lawrence | Gas Plant |
| Harold James | Personnel |
| Phillbert Volkerts | Laboratory |
| Sinfiorano Tromp | L.O.F. |
| Richard Dase | L.O.F. |
| Everaldo Everon | Electrical |
| Venancio Dania | Lake Fleet |
| Jan Anthony | Lake Fleet |
| Thomas Reynolds | Marine |
| Ernest Armstrong | Marine |
| Geoffrey Howe | Marine |

SAFETY PAYS

NEWS ^a _n ^d VIEWS



The model high-octane S and S butane plant above was constructed by the four fourth-year apprentices grouped around it. Working on an average of two hours a day, the boys spent about a month building it. Their only model was Lago's real plant, which they studied and then duplicated in proportion. The boys, who worked under the direction of W. D. Orr, are, from left to right, Gerard Hofstizer, Efred De Kort, Mateo Orman, and Edwin Croes. The model will be on exhibition at the Lago Club August 26 when the apprentice graduation ceremonies are held.

E modelo di S and S Butane Plant aki a worde construí pa e aprendiznan cu ta rondoné. Copiá for di Lago su planta, e mucha-hombenan a traha ariba dos ora pa dia y a dura un luna promé cu nan a cabé.



A packed house turned out this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana to hear the celebrated Dutch pianist, Willem Andriessen (left), give a recital. The program was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)

E concierto di e famoso pianista Holandes, Willem Andriessen, cu a tuma lugar na Sociedad Bolivariana luna pasá, tabata masha concurri. Aki riba nos ta mira Sr. Andriessen durante e concierto.



A big event in the life of Linda Susan Moses was her first birthday party last month, when her friends in the younger set gathered to celebrate the day. Linda Susan, daughter of James Moses of the Colony Post Office, is seen above in the center of the piñata which is hanging from the ceiling. Surrounding her are her guests, the majority of whom are children of Lago employees. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)



The choir leads the Recessional as the tenth anniversary "service of rededication" closes at the Lago Community Church July 31. Guest ministers assisting Rev. Donald R. Evans in conducting the service were Ds. Teunis Hagerwaard of the Dutch Protestant Church, Rev. D. Graham Jakeman of the Holy Cross Anglican Church, and Rev. Robert A. Kirtley of the Methodist Church. Other guests included O. Mingus, who brought Company greetings, and Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling and Dr. L. C. Kwartz. Good wishes on the anniversary were received from L. G. Smith, W. C. Colby, G. H. Wilken, Rev. P. W. Rishell, and Rev. P. V. Dawe in the States, and from Howard Baker in Sumatra.

Dia 31 di Juli, Kerki di Lago a cumpli su di 10 aniversario; e portret aki ta tumá durante e servicio especial di e dia ey.

Ernest Finck (right) of the Hospital Pharmacy Department has qualified as a pharmacist's assistant after a recent course of study in Curaçao. Mr. Finck passed an official government test with high honors and took his oath before the Governor of Curaçao. He has been working with the Pharmacy Department since the first of December, 1948. The official test is the same required for work in any commercial drug store, and Mr. Finck is now qualified to mix complex prescriptions and to carry out much more extensive pharmaceutical duties.



Members of the various foreign staff employee advisory committees were honored July 28 with a picnic at the Aruba Golf Club. Above, Assistant General Manager O. Mingus speaks to the group. Recognizable faces at the tables include those of W.C. Richey, B. Teagle, E. F. McCoart, F. J. Getts, B. Schoonmaker, C. F. Smith, E. Miller, and A. H. Shaw. Among the entertainment features provided were the Texas Hillbillies, seen in action below with singer V. A. Linam at the microphone. Leaning on the piano is J. R. Proterra and, at right, J. M. Whiteley, E. J. Kulisek, J. C. McQuair, G. A. Quackenbos, and C. C. Moyer.

Miembronan di diferente comiténan di empleadonan foreign staff tabata huespednan na un picnic na Golf Club dia 28 di Juli. Aki riba, Sub-Gerente General, O. Mingus ta dirigi palabra na e grupo.



Lago Wins Trophy After 10 Years



After ten years of competition between the golf teams from CPIM in Curaçao and Lago, the Smith-Nordijn trophy finally went to Lago. Final matches for possession of the trophy were played here over the weekend of August 13. At left J. Bouwens (left), president of the Curaçao team and CPIM's management representative, has presented the trophy to Lago Captain E. F. McCoart. Below a toast to continued good relations between the two teams is given by C. F. Smith, chairman of the Aruba Golf Club's executive committee. At the table, from left to right, are C. W. Walker, vice-chairman of the Aruba team's executive committee; B. Skuerkokel, captain of the Curaçao team; J. J. Horigan, president of Lago; Mr. Smith; Mr. Bouwens; and O. Mingus, Lago's assistant general manager. Final score of the meeting was 38 points for Aruba and 16 for the visitors. The trophy was retired on the basis of the last two meetings between the two clubs, one match being played in Curaçao and the other here.



Members of the Dodgers softball team, winners of the first half of the Lago Heights league, are seen above. In front, from left to right, are V. Stewart, V. Hodge, M. Halley, V. Arrindell, H. Hazel, and J. Ponce. In back, in the same order, are B. Hoftijzer (manager), A. Halley, J. Marquez, J. Gibbs, O. Hassell, R. Romney, H. Lake, J. Perez (captain), E. Hodge, and O. Marlyn.



Members of the graduating class of a TSD training course are seen above with their instructor, W. G. Spitzer (third left). On August 9 the group graduated from the TSD basic technical training course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and process.

29 Graduate from TSD Course

Twenty-nine employees graduated August 9 from the TSD basic technical course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and process. The 54-hour course began last January.

Purpose of the upgrading course was to give employees an elementary knowledge of physics and chemistry as applied to refinery operations, and to provide them with basic instruction in algebra, geometry, and process operations. Subjects taught in the course were entirely new to some students, and served as refresher material to others who already had some instruction in those fields.

It is planned to later give more advanced training courses concerned with more specific TSD operations.

The course was taught by W. G. Spitzer, who was assisted by occasional guest lecturers from the Technical Service Department.

Graduates were: Ivan S. Irons, Edwin Bacchus, Calvin R. Assang, J. C. Max Lashley, Permatat Gopie, Abdul Rahim, Sixto F. Arends, Lucius E. J. Luison, Laureano Geerman, Maximo Tromp, Kenneth R. Soobrian, J. L. Weaver, A. Kadim, E. H. A. Tjin Kon Fat, J. W. Arrias, Victor S. Lee, Arthur Hauban Bunyan, Cecil Gray, Joseph A. L. Harding, Bernard Mongroo, Franklin A. Ho-Sam-Sooi, I. A. Da Costa Gomez, Clemente Zievinger, Julio Maduro, S. Hernandez, Jacques R. Arrindell, Garner Th. De Mattos, Leopold D. Anthony, and Donald Amoroso.

Dodgers Win First Half; Loop's Second Half Starts

The Dodgers softball team won the three-game play-off with Baby Ruth and came out as winners of the first half of the Lago Heights softball league. The Dodgers thus earned the right to play the winner of the second half for the league championship.

Scores of the play-off series were 8-7 in favor of the Baby Ruth club, and 12-8 and 9-6 for the Dodgers.

The latter half of the loop got under way August 9; at the end of two weeks play the Dodgers and Baby Ruth, each with two wins and no defeats, were again tied for the league leadership.

Scores during the first two weeks of play: Bicho Malo 8, Aruba Juniors 7; Dodgers 13 Los Tigres 9; Baby Ruth 10, Hollandia 7; Hollandia won by default from Bicho Malo; Dodgers 16, Catholic Youth Organization 4; Baby Ruth 11, Lago Heights 6.

The schedule for the coming weeks: August 26: Baby Ruth vs. Los Tigres and Catholic Youth Organization vs. Caribe.

August 29: Lago Heights vs. CYO.

August 30: Lago Heights vs. Caribe.

August 31: Baby Ruth vs. CYO and Los Tigres vs. Bicho Malo.

September 2: Baby Ruth vs. Hollandia and Aruba Juniors vs. Lago Heights.

September 6: Caribe vs. Hollandia.

September 7: Los Tigres vs. Lago Heights and Bicho Malo vs. Dodgers.

September 9: Aruba Juniors vs. Baby Ruth and Hollandia vs. CYO.

September 13: Baby Ruth vs. Caribe.

September 14: CYO vs. Aruba Juniors and Los Tigres vs. Hollandia.

September 16: Dodgers vs. Lago Heights and Bicho Malo vs. Baby Ruth.

Games are played under the lights at Lago Heights three nights a week. A single game is played Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30, and double headers go on Wednesday and Friday nights, at 7 and 8:35. Umpires for the loop are from the various teams in the league and from the Lago Colony softball league.

Absences for Crop Cultivation Are Authorized Without Penalty

This year, as in the past, the A.W.O.L. policy will be waived for four days in the case of those employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. Men in this group are allowed four days off without pay before January 1, 1950.

Two of the allowable days are usually taken immediately after the first heavy rain, and need not be reported to foremen in advance. The other two days are taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops, and these days require permission obtained in advance.

Coin YOUR Ideas

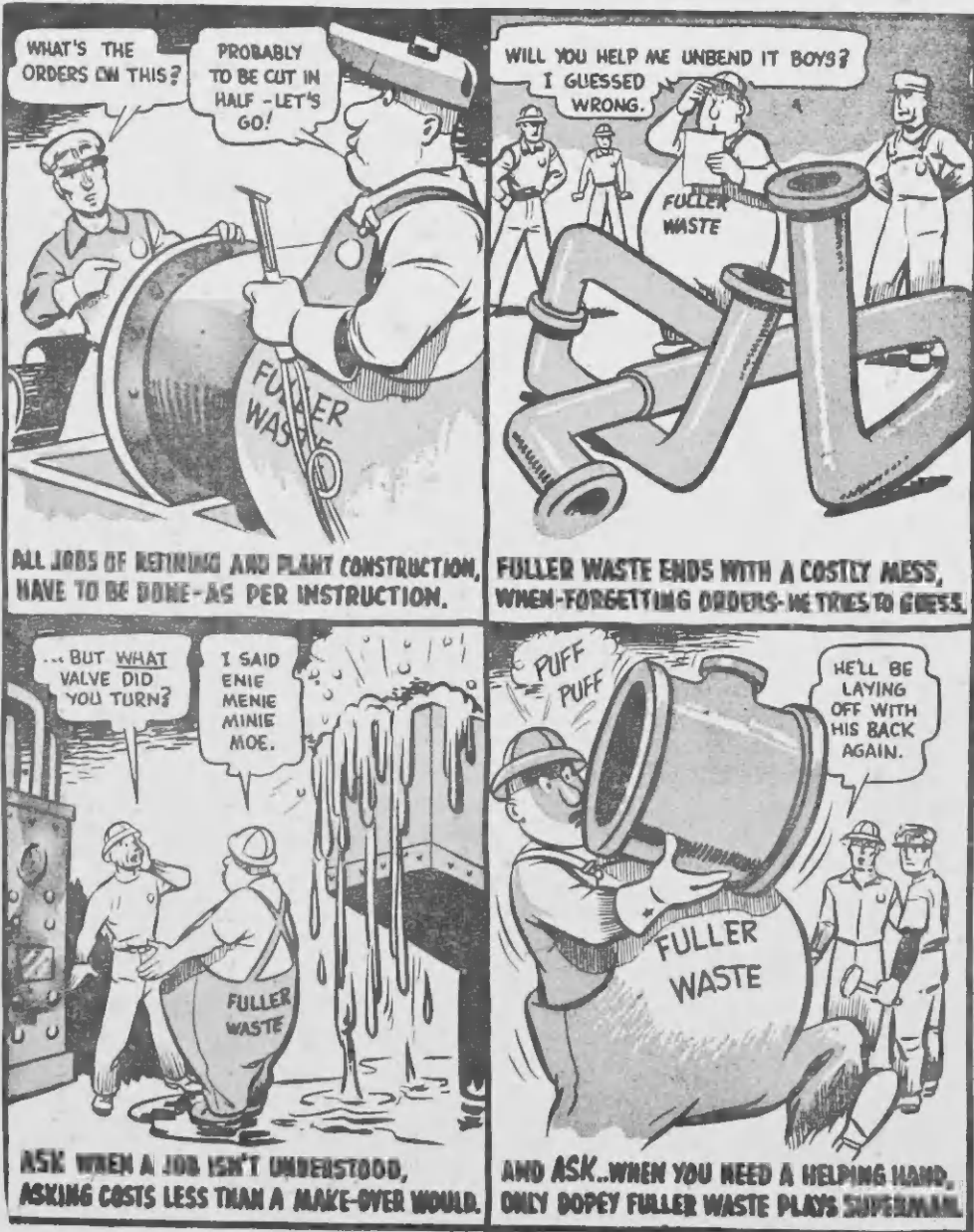
APPRENTICES SEE REFINERY



Apprentices on a field trip through the Sheet Metal Shop study the operation of a rotary shears. Training Division instructors Benson Douglas and De Vere James (right) conducted this tour covering the Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith Shops. It was one of the second series of trips for the 1948 apprentices and gave a first-hand view of the way each unit works.

Aprendiznan durante un di nan bishitanan den Planta, a worde retratá ora cu nan tabata den Sheet Metal Shop. Instructornan Benson Douglas y De Vere James di Training Division a conduci e bishita, cu a cubri Boiler Shop, Tin Shop, y Blacksmith Shop.

FULLER WASTE-- HE'S NOBODY'S FRIEND



ALL JOBS OF RETINING AND PLANT CONSTRUCTION, HAVE TO BE DONE--AS PER INSTRUCTION.

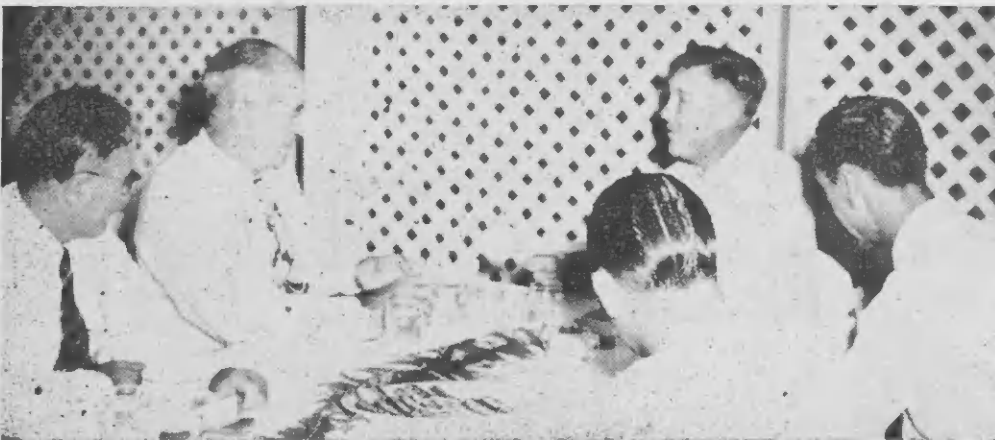
FULLER WASTE ENDS WITH A COSTLY MESS, WHEN-FORGETTING ORDERS-HE TRIES TO GUESS.

ASK WHEN A JOB ISN'T UNDERSTOOD, ASKING COSTS LESS THAN A MAKE-OVER WOULD.

AND ASK..WHEN YOU NEED A HELPING HAND, ONLY DOPEY FULLER WASTE PLAYS SUPERMAN.



Forty-two years of combined Company service ended for two long-time employees who became annuitants this month. The two, Eduvije Boekhoudt and San Asinto Winterdaal, are seen above at the retirement luncheon given in their honor. Mr. Boekhoudt started with Lago in March 1926 and was a wharfinger A at the Marine Wharves at the time of his retirement. Mr. Winterdaal began his Company service in October 1930 and was a laborer A in Colony Service Operations when he became an annuitant. Seated at the luncheon above are, from left around the table, R. Watson, H. Wever, Mr. Boekhoudt, K. H. Repath, J. Andreae, V. C. Fuller, A. Bryson, Mr. Winterdaal, and N. M. Shirley.



At the retirement luncheon given in his honor this month, Ray K. Imler (second left) received a Fls. 300 supplemental CYI award. O. Mingus is shown presenting the check to him. Others at the luncheon were P. O'Brien (left) and C. J. Griffin and C. C. Moyer (right). Mr. Imler's Jersey service began in February 1913 with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting. He came to Lago in May 1929, and was an instructor operator in the Process Training Department when he left for retirement.

Aprendiznan Ta Bishitá Den Refineria Atrobe

Aprendiznan di 1948 a cuminsa atrobe cu nan bishitanan semanal den refineria luna pasá, y es bishitanan lo sigui tuma lugar ocho Dia Sabra sigui te dia 3 di September.

Obheto di e bishitanan ta, di promé pa sinja e mucha-hombenan com cada parti den refineria ta traha, di dos pa muestra nan di ki moda cada parti ta relacioná cu refineria, di tres pa muestra nan importancia di hombernan entrená pa tene jobnan den refineria, y di cuater pa muestra nan balor y bentahanan di programa di entrenamiento pa cada aprendiz.

Promé cu cada bishita worde haci, un representante di e lugar cu lo worde bishitá e dia ey ta duna un splicacion cortico riba lo siguiente: unda e grupo ta bai bishita, cantidad di empleadonan cu tin ta traha na es lugar, kico nan por spera di mira y puntonan riba cual nan mester presta hopi atencion, entrenamiento necesario pa e diferente jobnan di responsabilidad, y reglanan di Seguridad cu mester worde sigui.

Despues di e splicacion ta sigui un periodo di discusion riba tur palabra y expresionnan straño di es lugar cu lo worde bishitá. E ora e grupo ta bai haci nan bishita cu ta dura mas o menos un ora y 15 minuut.

Despues di esey aprendiznan ta bolbe na Edificio di Training, unda cada instructor ta tene un discusion di 15 minuut pa su grupo, pa bolbe repasá puntonan di interes di e bishita. E Dialuna despues di e bishita e aprendiznan mester duna un rapport cortico di e bishita.

E bishitanan den refineria ta worde haci den grupo di 14 mucha-homber cu un of dos maestro pa cada grupo.

BRITISH GUIANA. The Bureau of Public Information in British Guiana has released some advance figures based on the census report for that territory which is in course of preparation. They show the chief territorial divisions, the racial composition of the population, religions, occupations, totals of villages and centers, children of school age, and literacy.

According to these figures, the population of the Colony has increased by nearly sixty thousand to approximately three hundred and seventy-six thousand since 1931, with more than a quarter of the entire population living in Georgetown and its environs.

NEW PIER Continued from page 3 worked out in detail. The Knappen Tippetts Abnett Engineering Co. of New York was given the job of providing complete specifications and drawings. Actual construction on the pier was started in November 1948 by the Netherlands Harbor Works Co., Ltd., and it is estimated that the pier will be ready for service in December 1949.

After working out answers to everything from welding of piles and creeping of pipelines to rescue of dropped tools, the engineers and construction men are confident that the job will go ahead smoothly..... if one of the piles doesn't strike oil.

Chief Brook Condecorá Cu Medaya di Honor

Gilbert Brook, hefe di Lago Police Department, a ricibi Medaya di Honor den Orde di Oranje-Nassau recientemente; e condecoracion a worde duná na dje pa Gobierno Holandes dia 26 di April.

E medaya ta muestra un krans di laurel na un banda, cu letter W na e otro banda, y e ta cologá na un cinta oranje y blauw.

Sergeant Boonstra di Policia Militar a trece e medaya foi Holanda y Sergeant E. Sloterdijk, siendo e officier Holandes di mas bieuw di Lago Police Department, a presenté na Chief Brook.

NEW LIBRARY from page 1 partment moves to its new two-story building near the harbor. The library can then expand for more reading room space, and a lecture hall for public meetings will also be provided.

A large crowd attended the opening ceremonies last week. Speakers were Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education in Curaçao; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; and Dr. J. C. Krafft, who will be librarian. The importance of the new library in the cultural development of the island's youth was stressed, as was the fact that it would increase their proficiency in reading and understanding foreign languages.

Watch for Notices

In the future, many of the Company's general notices to employees will appear in the Aruba Esso News. Employees are advised to watch for the appearance of such notices.

Aruba Ta Forma Comité Pa Yuda Victimanan di Ecuador

Un Comité, pa organizá medionan pa yuda victimanan di e terremoto di Ecuador a worde formá aki. Pa medio di coleccionnan y funcionnan público, e Comité, bao number di Comité Aruba pa Victimanan di Ecuador, lo reuni fondonan pa presta yudanza na e desafortunadonan.

E terremoto di Ecuador, cu a pasa dia 5 di Augustus, a exigí algun mil bida y a distribí cantidad di stad- y pueblonan.

Promé pasonan pa organizacion di diferente medionan pa colecta fondo, a tuma lugar na un reunion na principio di e luna aki, na cual reunion diferencio sub-comiténan a worde formá. Plannan ta inclui un loteria, funcionnan den teatronan, weganan di voetbal, balianan público, bendemento di flor y un bazaar. Ademas, sub-comiténan a worde formá pa colecta placa cerca diferente grupo y organizacionnan riba e isla.

Many U.S. War Veterans Eligible for Dividends

After next August 29, many U.S. veterans of the second world war will be eligible to apply for dividends on their National Service Life Insurance. Applications for such dividends may be obtained at the American Consulate in San Nicolas after the 29th of this month. In addition, the Aruba Esso Post No. 1 of the American Legion plans to have Legionnaires present at the Legion Home for the purpose of advising veterans how to fill out the forms. The Legion will also have a supply of the application blanks.

Applications for dividends are to be sent to the American Consulate in San Nicolas, and it is planned to start distribution of checks sometime next January. Payments are expected to be completed during the first half of 1950.

The American Consulate in San Nicolas is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Liberia Público na Oranjestad

Aruba su promé libreria y leeszaal público a worde habri oficialmente na Oranjestad dia 20 di Augustus, y di es moda a keda estableci algo cu tabata muy necesario pa poblacion creciente di e isla.

E libreria ta habri cu 2,500 bukinan na Honduras y Ingles, y cada anja lo bini 3,000 buki mas acerea. E libreria no solamente ta duna oportunidad pa lectornan Arubiano entretene nan mes, pero tambe ta denotá progreso den desaroyo di Aruba.

E libreria ta temporalmente na kantoor di Gobierno den John Emanstraat, caminda antes tabata Postkantoor, pero despues di algun luna lo e pasa pa edificio di Openbare Werken, ora cu es departamento pasa pa nan edificio nobo di dos piso banda di haaf. E ora ey e libreria lo tin mas lugar pa lesadornan y lo inclui un sala pa tene lecturanan y reunionnan público.

Aruba's OSE Aids Israel Youth

Over one and a quarter tons of supplies were recently shipped to Israel by the Aruban Womens' Committee of the OSE, the Jewish world organization for child care, health protection, and hygiene.

Eight cases of clothing, food, and similar vitally-needed supplies made up the shipment. The supplies were collected during a drive here.

G. T. Vos, the Oranjestad shipping agent, provided free trucking service for the shipment and paid the marine insurance on it. KNSM shipped the supplies free of charge, first from here to Amsterdam and then on to Israel.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
August 16—31	Thursday, Sept. 8
September 1—15	Friday, Sept. 23
Monthly Payrolls	
August 1—31	Friday, Sept. 9

Around the Plant

Philip Thorne, former instructor in the Training Division, has received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and is now in summer school at New York University. This news was received by his brother and sister, D. Thorne of Colony Maintenance and Mrs. N. Liverpool.

He will continue his studies for a medical degree at Howard University. Mr. Thorne is from Grenada, and sends compliments and best wishes to all his friends in the West Indies.

Frans Hernandez, of the Plant Laundry staff, received a set of silver and a wine set from the employees there on the occasion of his recent marriage. He was married August 11 to Juana Loopstok; the ceremony was performed at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.

Seventeen employees of the Dry Dock recently left, or are leaving shortly, on their long vacations. Five left August 15. They were Duncan Stewart, welder helper, going to Grenada; Leonardus Bilkerdijk, machinist, to Surinam; Steven Belfon, machinist, to Grenada; Gifford Duinker, machinist, to St. Eustatius; and Serapio Tromp, welder helper, who is remaining here.

Juan Henriques, crane driver, started his vacation on the 19th and is staying here. Others remaining in Aruba are William Flanders, boilermaker, and Alfred Tarr, boilermaker helper, both starting on the 20th, and Alfonso Thyssen, carpenter, starting on the 22nd.

Two are going to Surinam: Gerardus Rach, toolroom helper, left on the 20th, and Hermanus Tol, welder, two days later.

Rigger Orlando Bitorina left for Curaçao on the 24th, and Daniel Charles, machinist, is due to go there on the 30th.

Carpenter William Ollivier is leaving for St. Vincent on the 29th, and Joseph King, machinist helper, is leaving for there on the 30th.

Alexander Heytiger, machinist helper, is going to St. Martin on the 31st, and Ignatius Belfon, machinist, to Grenada.

Frederick Penniston received a gift from the Esso Heights Dining Hall employees in recognition of his marriage August 13 to Ozeffa Busby. The gifts were a silver coffee service set and an electric clock, with M. Pope presenting them on behalf of the group. The couple were married at the Methodist Church and will live at VN 94 in San Nicolas.

Sistema Nobo pa Hacimento di Transaccionnan di Thrift Plan

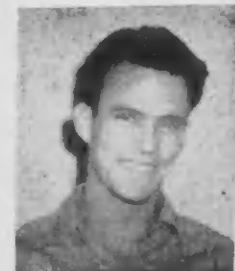
Pa duna mihor servicio na empleadonan, un metodo nobo pa duna loannan, of pa lamtamento di placa foi Thrift Plan a bira efectivo luna pasá. Tur transaccionnan mencioná aki riba lo tuma lugar na Annex di Industrial Relations Department na Main Gate.

Lo tin klerknan pa atende empleadonan ey foi Dialuna te Diabierna di 6'or te 9'or di mainta, y di 12 te 1'or di merdia, y tambe di 3'or pa 5'or di atardi.

Ora cu e empleado bin firma pa e loan of pa e lamtamento di placa, e ta worde avisá ki dia e mester bolbe pe haya su placa na bentana na Main Gate. Pagamento di transaccionnan di Thrift Plan por tuma lugar foi Dialuna te Diabierna di 3:30 pa 5'or di atardi, cu excepcion di payday y dianan di fiesta.

Pa via di e cambionan aki, tempo liber foi trabao pa haci transaccionnan di Thrift Plan lo no worde permiti mas.

WINS AUGUST SLOGAN CONTEST



"Save Your Eyes to See the Prize" was the August Safe Workers' Contest slogan which won an award for Simon Croes of the Carpenter Department and the Druif team.